



WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION  
(Including Postage.)PER MONTH.....\$2.50  
PER YEAR.....\$24.00

VOL. 39.....NO. 10,165

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:  
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1097 BROADWAY, between 21st and 22d sts., New York.  
BROOKLYN—350 FULTON ST. BAKEN—New York.  
PHILADELPHIA—127 EAST 15TH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
LONDON OFFICE—35 COCKSHURST ST., TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

## PROHIBITION'S BLACK EYE.

The prohibitionists have been in hard luck of late. State after State has, with more or less emphasis, declared against them, but it remained for Pennsylvania to literally grind them to atoms. At the election held yesterday in that State, the prohibition amendment was defeated by an overwhelming majority reaching possibly to 90,000.

Upon a question of so great moment it is desirable that the verdict should be decisive, whichever way it is. There can now be no doubt as to Pennsylvania's position regarding prohibition. That those who favored the amendment voted their sentiments at the polls to the extent of their full strength is obvious. If there was sparsity, it was among those who were opposed to prohibition.

The remark of Chairman PATTER, of the prohibition State Committee that the result was owing to a "combination of villains" was very foolish. It is hardly possible that Pennsylvania contains so few saints and such a sweeping majority of rascals.

## A TEMPTING OFFER.

Two physicians in Sedalia, Mo., claim to have in their possession what are known as madstones, which they allege are sure antidotes for the bites of mad dogs. They profess such confidence in the efficacy of these stones that they offer \$500 to any one who will consent to be bitten by a dog with the rabies, so that their remedy may be applied experimentally.

It is not likely that they will be overrun with applicants for the reward. They are, in fact, liable to a dearth of patients on the prescribed terms. Now, if they have such an abiding faith in their madstones, why are they so prodigal in their offers of money for a victim? They can save money and become heroes by being bitten themselves. If they recover time museums will yawn for them, and if they die they will command respect for having the courage of their convictions.

## A PIOUS PRAND.

A jury of his pious short work with that pious fraud, Parson HOWARD, the electric sugar swindler, yesterday. It required but a few moments' deliberation in the jury-room to convict him of grand larceny.

Crime, by whomsoever committed, is loathsome, but when the perpetrator masquerades in the garb of piety, and while exhorting others to cease sinning, himself practices the arts of the swindler, the offense is blacker and the stench thereof more rank. The whole life of this wretched hypocrite has been one of shocking depravity. In the stolen lives of heaven he served the devil with assiduity.

No one who saw him on the witness-stand, twisting and squirming under the lash of cross-examination, could fail to be impressed with his utter lack of moral rectitude. It is a cause for congratulation that righteous retribution has at last overtaken this impostor so steeped in turpitude.

## AN IMPUDENT RUFFIAN.

JOE CONWAY, the ex-pagist, when arraigned yesterday for his latest offense of an assault upon a waiter in a restaurant whom he sought to cheat out of pay for refreshments had, was defiant and showed signs of reliance upon some occult influence to shield him from the consequences of his crime. Although constantly offending against the law, Conway generally succeeds in receiving light punishment. That he is thus leniently treated is disgraceful.

His remark to Judge DUFFY that he wanted to be tried at General Sessions because "I can fix it down there," was impudent in the extreme, and not complimentary to the Court referred to. How can he fix it? What "pull" has he at the General Sessions? These are interesting inquiries.

## "THE" SUBURBAN EXTRA.

It Came From "The Evening World" Office and Was First and Best.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra was the first paper to present the story of the great Suburban race yesterday.

It was on the streets seventeen minutes ahead of the only other paper which presented the news on the same day.

The EVENING WORLD report was graphic and complete, and accompanied it was a picture of the finish, with the winner and place horses represented at their exact distances.

The production of this picture within so few moments after the race was run was an achievement to be regarded with pardonable pride.

It was accomplished by the use of separate copies of the running horses, which were placed in order upon the main picture of the track as soon as the details were wired to the paper by its representative at the course.

The immense sale of the Extra gave substantial evidence that the public appreciated the enterprise displayed.

## Cure for Hemorrhoids.

Mr. Gopher B. Ballards-Ray, mister, what will you charge for one of them? "Keep Off the Grass" signs?

Park Policemen—These are not for sale, but you can get one pointed by applying at the office over there. They have a man for all sorts of odd jobs.

## OUR CRACK RIFLES.

America's Champion Militia Team Sails on the City of Chicago.

Sent to Win Glory from the Britishers at Wimbledon.

Major Frost and His Massachusetts Marksmen Against the World.

The Inman line steamer, City of Chicago, sailed away this morning with sixteen broad-shouldered, erect and soldierly passengers, who will stand for the honor of America at the Wimbledon rifle range next month.

They were the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia Rifle Team, and they stopped at the Sturtevant House, having arrived from Boston on the Shore line express at 11 o'clock last night.

They will reach England some day next week, and will be quartered at the First Avenue Hotel, Holborn, until July 8, when they will go under canvas at Wimbledon.

Major J. P. Frost, of the Second Brigade, is captain of the team, and his enterprise and nerve are credited with organizing the team and carrying out the plan for the European tour.

He is financial editor of the Boston Globe. He is only thirty-three years old, but has an experience of fourteen years in the militia, and a stack of medals, rifles, silverware and other things, won as trophies in many contests with the rifle.

His record with the Springfield carbine at mid-range in the cavalry matches, all of which he won, has never been equalled.

He has won seven State prizes in four years and has led his team to victory three times, and for this trip he raised almost every dollar for the expenses by personal solicitations among Boston business men.

Major Frost having raised \$6,500, his men were their full service uniforms, overcoats, blankets, haversacks, canteens, dippers and belts—a novelty in its way.

The team holds the military and naval championship of the United States and the interstate championship, and just claims to represent the United States at Wimbledon. They will shoot under both Massachusetts and the National colors.

Capt. Frost's team comprises Major C. W. Hanna, First Brigade; Major C. H. Marion, First Infantry (squad); Major H. B. Benson, First Infantry (squad); First-Lieut. S. B. Newton, First Cavalry (squad); First-Lieut. R. B. Edes, Fifth Infantry; First-Lieut. W. G. Hussey, Eighth Infantry; Sergt. Major W. M. Merrill, Second Brigade; Sergt. W. C. Johnston, Jr., Second Brigade; Sergt. M. W. Bull, Second Infantry; Sergt. George Doyle, Fifth Infantry; Corp. W. D. Huddleston, First Infantry; Corp. P. R. Bull, Second Infantry; Private L. T. Farnsworth, Second Infantry, and Private W. M. Farrow, Second Infantry.

Major Hanna, of Boston, has been a member of two international teams, and holds the record for 200 yards with the Springfield rifle, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, sporting rifle; won the Albert Cup prize at Wimbledon, the championship of America as a rifleman, and the President's match at Creedmoor, and the Governor's match, 500 yards, with a perfect score.

Lieut. Huddleston is a Springfield man; led the team in three of four State matches and came within one of being selected for the international team last year.

Sergt. Huddleston is a Springfield man; led the team in three of four State matches and came within one of being selected for the international team last year.

It is known as the "Shooting King." His home is at Holyoke, and he has been twelve years a rifleman. He made the first ten bull's-eyes, of hand, at 200 yards, in a public trial; won the Albert Cup prize at Wimbledon, with seventy-one of a possible seventy-five points; the Wimbledon Cup, valued at \$500, and a silver vase at an international shoot in Normandy.

Frost, Hanna, Bumstead, Hussey, Merrill, Sergt. Bull, Private Bull and Farrow were members of the team at Chicago in 1887. The Massachusetts boys will have a private carriage on the London and Northwestern Railway, procured by the company, and hope to be in London June 28.

Quartermaster G. F. Grathwick, of the English Twentieth, will meet them on the other side, and act as their honorary secretary.

On July 2 they will shoot team matches with the Berkshire Volunteers; on July 3, with the London Rifle Brigade; July 4, the South London team; July 5, Sussex Volunteers at Brighton; July 6, either the Honorable Artillery Company, of London, or the Lincolnshire Volunteers.

July 8 will find them under canvas at Wimbledon, where they will remain two weeks, and will participate in individual matches.

From the 29th to the 31st the team will devote themselves to night-shooting, sailing for home on the latter date. If they have a successful trip they will spend a week at the Paris Exposition.

Contrary to the popular idea, the sharpshooters do not take along their pet rifles, but carry regular service rifles, and the contents which they enter will not only be between men, but between the service rifles of the two nations.

The shooting will all be under English rules except that there will be no shooting in a kneeling position, and Capt. Frost declares that his men will not only win, but will excel the 1,000 points of the famous Hilton score of 1887.

THE EVENING WORLD will print to-morrow the first instalment of *Adeline Serpente's* new novel, "A Fatal Choice." Don't fail to read it.

Your Warship.  
(From Life.)

"I want to write a letter to the Secretary of the Navy. Shall I address him as 'Your Excellency'?"

"Oh, no; use the term 'Your Warship.'"

## WILLING HELPERS.

Encouraging Contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund.

One Day Nearer that Great Corps of Free Physicians.

Join the Army of Subscribers to This Noble Charity for the Tenement Poor.

## THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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## One Murphur Heard From.

Inclosed please find 10 cents. If every Murphur in the city would donate something your free doctors' fund would swell a good deal. Come, let us hear from the Murphurs. They are everywhere else. Let them be here too.

## They Made a Sacrifice.

Our papa gave us \$1, with which to buy us a new croquet set; but dear mamma, having told us how much good the dollar might do some poor little sick baby, we asked papa to write a letter for us to you and send the dollar, with the hope that it will be used in making some poor little baby happy and well.

## Terse, Mitchell and Alfred Friend.

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## IN THE FLOODED VALLEY.

Gov. Beaver and the Relief Commission Planning Systematic Work.  
ALTONA, Pa., June 19.—Gov. Beaver and the Commission appointed by him to distribute the money received for the flood sufferers of Johnston, are here, having arrived on a special train.

They were met by Adit. Gen. Hastings, who came on from Johnston.  
The party will journey here to Cresson, where a conference will be held to-night on the subject of the distribution of the funds.

On to-morrow they will go to Johnstown.  
Supt. C. Pa. June 19.—The reorganization of the City Council out of its few surviving members is another step towards the resumption of the ordinary routine of life here.

It was effected under the direction of Adit. Gen. Hastings, and the first business done was the passage of a permit for business men to erect temporary structures in the public parks.  
A few more bodies are being found to-day as the work of cleaning out the debris continues, but the ghastly discoveries cannot go on much longer.

Groups in great numbers are hanging about the town, and in several cases have dug out bodies which had been interred in shallow graves.  
The work of relieving the needs of the people will go on much more rapidly and systematically as the committee, which was at Altoona this morning, has held the conference over the distribution of the money.

Gov. Beaver will come here with the Commission.

## A WORTHY CHARITY.

[From the New York Medical Journal.]  
The relation existing between the medical charity institution and the medical man who is connected therewith has for so long a time been one of glory and profit to the former, and of hard labor, with experience for pay, to the latter, that we were ill-prepared for the movement which has recently been instituted by THE EVENING WORLD. The founding of an eleemosynary institution has of late years been accomplished by the incorporation of a variable number of persons of more or less prominence in society or business circles into a benevolent association as a beginning. With perhaps a large sum of money, which has been given or bequeathed by one person, and what other amounts are subscribed by churches or individuals, an edifice is erected, and the hospital building is erected, and the hospital is opened with the idea of paying a large part of its current expenses by the receipts from board ("including medical attendance") paid by the patients, to whom charity is to be lavishly supplied. Incidentally a certain number of physicians, who are connected with the institution, are enabled to make suggestions as to the sanitary condition of the building, or as to what members of their profession should be associated with them in their work. By a most ingenious, albeit complicated, system of fees and of donations the amount of time and labor given to the medical staff is regulated, so that the recipients of its charity may not complain too loudly of the neglect or harsh treatment shown them when their whims are disregarded or their refusal to comply with the regulations laid down by the physicians is not deprecated by the latter.

At the annual meeting of the association the opaque bushes from the shining light of the institution the medical staff is mentioned as worthy of commendation for its labor, but this is usually done as an afterthought, and as evincing a determination to give credit to all impartially. It is not to take some such form as "In connection with the medical staff, justice to express our appreciation of the faithful and efficient service rendered by our superintendent and the physicians of the visiting and house staff." To each one the managers offer their sincere thanks for the faithful co-operation which has so greatly lightened the labor and responsibilities of the managers.

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accused by the beneficiary, Paul, of feigning ragged bank notes or plugging coins upon him in lieu of lawful money. The manager wallows in a reputation of benevolence meantime, and despises both the stepping-stones that he has made use of in mounting to the conspicuous position he occupies.

But to return to the project of our contemporary. Having noticed the fact that the need for medical care of the sick children of New York was great during the hot term, he heads a subscription list with a contribution and solicits others to follow its example; and for what purpose? Not that of renting a suit of office; not to print and distribute circulars appealing to the rich to contribute; not to employ district agents, secretaries, spies-out of the land whence comes the cry of distress; not to erect some costly chapel, with the names of the original promoters of the charity engraved upon a tablet, but for the ridiculous and unprecedented purpose of employing a few physicians—actually paying doctors for their time and work—to relieve the sore distress of the infants who die like flies in a wire trap every summer in New York. The hospital manager, if he is in town, will laugh at the idea of paying for what he almost receives payment for receiving; but the man who sends the dollar, which represents a greater loss to him than a ten-thousand-dollar check would to the manager, understands by the term charity the giving of what costs something to the giver, not that which costs nothing as a kind of prize chromo to induce the object of the charity to pay for what the benefactor is obliged to buy, or to help make up the discrepancies existing in the profit-and-loss account of the charity—borrowing from Peter and not paying back the loan, giving this to Paul, then exacting a large mileage and commission from the latter and posing before the public as the benefactor of all parties concerned!

This charity deserves the hearty support of the medical profession, for its attacks of practical medicine. Let the member give this support either by his influence or by his money, and thus show his appreciation of a truly charitable enterprise, which emulates the example of the Good Samaritan, who not only bound up the sufferer's wounds, but deposited his penny to pay the subsequent expenses of the treatment.

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## LOOKING FOR HER SON "JIM."

OLD MRS. SHAW COMES FROM IRELAND TO MEET HIM.

She is Seventy-five Years Old, but Still Hale and Healthy, and Says She Can Work—"Jimmy" Wrote Her from Amsterdam, N. Y., but She Since Left There and Cannot Be Found.

A stout old Irish heart speaks from eyes of true blue for Mrs. Bridget Shaw, who came to America on the City of Chicago, Saturday, in quest of her son, James Shaw, who has been in America six years.

The old lady has been seventy-five years, and she had a letter two months ago from James, whose address then was Box 66, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Supt. Jackson wrote to the postmaster at Amsterdam, and learned that James Shaw had left that town and was employed as a stableman at the Sheephead Bay Race-track. The aged mother was sent to Pat Bullin's little hotel, 10 West street, and efforts are being made to find her boy.

An Evening World reporter took the thin, but strong old hand of Mrs. Shaw in his morning and listened to her story, told in a stouthearted, cheery way.

"Sure, I can work!" she exclaimed. "I'm only seventy-five years old, and I've always worked hard at washing and labor. I lived in my own cabin at Castle Dermot, County Kildare."